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Los Angeles Kings captain Dustin Brown hoists the Stanley Cup after the Kings beat the New Jersey Devils 6-1 during Game 6 of the Stanley Cup final Monday night in Los Angeles. Story, page 31. MARK J. TERRILL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arguments to be heard in St. Pat's court battle

School sale. Final decision could take weeks or months after this week's hearing



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The Halifax Regional Municipality, a developer and three community groups are back in court starting Tuesday, battling over the sale of St. Patrick's-Alexandra school.

The last time they were in court in February, the community groups argued for a stay of the sale of the surplus school to Jono Developments Ltd. until the judicial review this week. Justice Michael Wood with the Nova Scotia Supreme Court agreed and put off the sale worth \$3 million.

The North End Community Health Association, Mi'kmaq Native Friendship Society and Richard Preston

Centre for Excellence Society launched a suit against HRM because they feel the process was not conducted fairly.

"Now we're talking about the merits of the case," Ron Pink, the lawyer representing the non-profit groups, said in an interview Monday.

The three parties involved in the case — lawyers for HRM, the community groups and Jono — will make their arguments Tuesday and Wednesday at Nova Scotia Supreme Court.

He said his arguments will focus on two major issues: HRM didn't follow their own policy, and they sold the property below market value.

Jane Moloney, executive director of the North End Community Health Centre, said the situation for all the groups gets more and more difficult as time goes on.

"I'm sure all of us including Joe Metlege (Jono Developments) and the city all want this resolved, and

Lawsuit if deal nixed

In February, Mick Ryan, Jono's lawyer, said his client is the innocent victim in all this, and promised a "mammoth" lawsuit if the deal doesn't go forward.

I'm sure the city wants this resolved before the election in October."

They're hoping the justice will return with a verdict that overturns council's decision to sell the property to Jono and requires council to follow the process.

"Which would then start a public consultation with the community here and give all interested parties to come together a put forward a single proposal for a multi-purpose ... community centre," Moloney said.

Jocelyn Campbell, HRM's lawyer for this case, did not respond to interview requests Monday.



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No one in custody

**Possible witness
ID'd in murder case**

Halifax police have identified a potential witness in the murder investigation of local rapper John Newcombe, who was gunned down outside of Winston's Bar on June 1.

Police issued a release at about 8 p.m. Monday saying they have located the man police released an image of inside the Clayton Park bar on the same night the shooting happened.

The image was released to the media last Friday, with the hopes the public could help in identifying him.

"Where it's an on-going investigation, we're only able to confirm that the man was identified through the assistance of the media and the public. We have no one in custody in relation to this file," police spokeswoman Theresa Rath said in an email Monday night.

Police have said they don't believe the man is a suspect in the shooting, and that they want to interview him about an altercation that happened outside the bar just before the shooting happened.

PHILIP CROUCHER/METRO

Beaver Bank Road

**Man critical after
dump-truck crash**

Halifax police say a 23-year-old Beaver Bank man suffered life-threatening injuries after his car collided with a dump truck on Monday night.

Police say the accident took place at about 6:20 p.m. near the 1400 block of Beaver Bank Road.

The 41-year-old driver of the dump truck, also from Beaver Bank, was treated on scene for minor injuries.

The cause of the crash is under investigation.

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Most feeling safe in HRM: Survey

Community. Poll about safety and policing commissioned by Halifax Regional Police and the RCMP every year



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When it comes to feeling safe where they live, a new survey shows HRM residents are mostly satisfied.

The results of an annual citizen-satisfaction survey commissioned by Halifax Regional Police and conducted by Corporate Research Associates Inc. was released Monday at the Halifax Police Commission meeting.

For the big question — how safe do you feel in your community? — 29 per cent of those surveyed said "completely safe" and 58 per cent said "very safe." Twelve per cent of respondents replied with comments in the not safe categories.

Four hundred people throughout HRM were asked a series of questions from May 2 to 8, just before a number of shootings and two homicides.

"We realize this was a snapshot in time," said Theresa Rath, spokeswoman for Halifax Regional Police. "Since that time, we actually had a spate of violence with a number of shootings and homicides ... so we understand our citizens may feel differently now then they did when that survey was conducted, but generally the results are quite favourable."

There were three shootings in three days in late May. One of them resulted in



Forensic identification officers gather evidence in a walkway next to Winston's Pub and Eatery on Lacewood Drive in this photo taken June 1. A citizen-satisfaction survey commissioned by police show most HRM residents feel safe in their community, but the survey was conducted before a recent spate of shootings. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

the death of Corey Duane Lucas, 36, who was killed May 25 at 2711 Clifton St.

John Fulton Newcombe, 27, was gunned down outside Winston's Bar on Lacewood Drive on June 1.

"We are only one piece of the equation when it comes to safety: we need the community to come to the table with us and people to tell us about crimes that are happening and work with us," Rath said.

The numbers were about the same when respondents were asked how safe they feel where they go shopping, for recreation and work: 28 per cent said they felt "completely safe" while 61 per cent said "very safe."

Ten per cent said they felt some level of not being safe.

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There were also several questions relating to the quality of policing in HRM.

- Fifteen per cent said they were "completely satisfied," and 72 per cent said "mostly satisfied." Four per cent said "completely dissatisfied."



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On the web

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From viral videos to public proposals, popping the question is getting more creative. Earlier this year, an Atlanta filmmaker created a stop-motion Lego proposal for his girlfriend, and last year someone popped the question through a custom film trailer. Watch these and more creative proposals at metronews.ca.

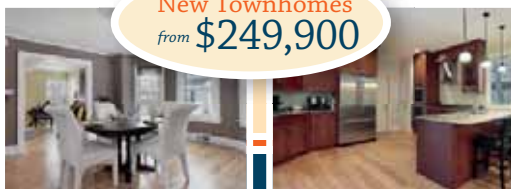
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Prime Minister Stephen Harper announces an agreement-in-principle between the federal government and Irving Shipbuilding Inc. to build \$25 billion worth of warships at the Halifax Shipyard in this file photo from January. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

Defence, Public Works mum on shipbuilding changes

Contract. No deal signed between Irving Shipbuilding and federal government



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If there are any delays or changes being considered for the multi-billion National Shipbuilding Procurement Strategy, the federal government is not anxious to speak to them.

Postmedia News reported on Monday that the ship-

building plan is "in danger of foundering" as the federal Conservatives revisit plans to spend \$490 billion on military procurement over the next two decades.

The report cited the current political quagmire surrounding the F-35 joint strike fighter program, suggesting the shipbuilding initiative could face the same fate.

Public Works Minister Rona Ambrose's office, which is currently overseeing the NSPS, declined to speak directly to the report. Defence Minister Peter MacKay's office issued a prepared statement, but did not speak directly to the report.

Premier Darrell Dexter was also not available for comment.

No contract has been signed between the federal government and Irving Shipbuilding, which won the lion's share of the work in October 2011. An umbrella agreement has been reached, but there are already indications work could be delayed for some time.

At a press conference last week, Rear Admiral David C. Gardam said the navy will have to re-evaluate the priorities on its wish list.

"We're going to have to look at our appetite, to take a bit of an appetite suppressant, and re-evaluate exactly what are those

Quoted

"We are months into a process that is expected to run for decades and boost our region's economy for the duration of the contracts."

Defence Minister Peter MacKay, in a statement released Monday

priorities to ensure we maintain the best level of defence we can with the money that is being provided by the taxpayers of Canada," Gardam said on June 5.

Staff proposes cost sharing for Kearney Lake connector

Construction agreement

The construction agreement, included in the report, allows for both the municipality and developer West Bedford Holdings Ltd. to re-evaluate the project should the actual cost of the project exceed the projected cost by 10 per cent or more.

City staff are recommending the Halifax Regional Municipality's economic development committee approve a plan to fund the construction of the Kearney Lake connector or upfront.

In a staff report coming before the committee Wednesday, staff notes HRM would cover 33 per cent of the new road, which would connect Kearney Lake Road to the Larry Uteck Boulevard. The remaining 67 per cent would be funded by developers.

But the report recommends the municipality cover the full cost of the connector road — \$4.3 million — at the outset, and recover the developers' share as new subdivisions around the connector are approved.

On the other hand, the committee could request "more up-front" payments from developers.

"The (capital cost contributions) policy adopted in 2003 recognizes that council may determine the risk too high in consideration of up-front payments for infrastructure and

require the developers to pay more of the up-front cost," reads the report.

"In this case, developers would be given capital cost credits to future contributions, or may be re-paid when future capital cost contributions are collected."

That alternative is not recommended by staff, who cited precedent in the Bedford West area.

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Aerotech Business Park

Halifax Water rate hike approved

The province's Utility and Review Board has approved a rate hike for Halifax Regional Water Commission's customers in the Aerotech Business Park.

In a decision released recently, the board approved a settlement reached between the utility

and several businesses in the area that opposed the hike.

Halifax Water spokesman James Campbell said the increases amount to 15.5 per cent for water and about 18 per cent for wastewater services to the area.

Campbell said it was not yet known what those increases will mean for Halifax Water's bottom line. **METRO**



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Demanding lower fees. NDP tuition-cut promise not enough, students say

A student group is calling on Premier Darrell Dexter and his NDP government to raise funding for schools and reduce tuition during this term, not the next one.

At the Nova Scotia NDP's annual general meeting last weekend, the party passed a motion to cut tuition if re-elected, but the Canadian Federation of Students says it wants action now.

"We are pleased to see that the NDP has commit-

ted to reducing tuition fees in its next mandate, but students and their families need a tuition-fee reduction before the next election," Nick Stark, the group's provincial representative, said in a release.

The CFS says the province is responsible for tuition fees rising by three per cent this year to an average of \$5,731. It also says that total is \$365 above the national average.

SPENCER BUELL/FOR METRO



Darrell Dexter METRO FILE

It's official. Hall to announce candidacy for mayor on Tuesday

Another candidate is joining HRM's mayoral race.

Vince Hall, the former Cape Breton Regional Municipality councillor, said he will announce his candidacy at noon on Tuesday at the Marriott Halifax Harbourfront hotel.

Hall, who has said publicly that he would be running, was elected to the CBRM council in 1997, re-elected in 2000 and again in 2004.

He was convicted of two drunk-driving offences in 2001 and 2007 and decided

Full roster

- Vince Hall will be joining candidates Mike Savage, Tom Martin, Fred Connors and Matthew Worona in the HRM mayoral race.

not to run for his council seat in the 2008 election.

In a release, Hall said he has lived in Halifax since 1998 and is working as a youth counsellor.

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East River

Police seek cause of highway crash that killed driver

A driver has died in a fiery single-vehicle crash near East River.

RCMP in Lunenburg say the crash happened at about 2 p.m. on Monday on Highway 329.

Police say when they arrived at the scene, the vehicle was on its side in a ditch and burning.

The driver was the lone occupant of the vehicle.

The cause of the crash is under investigation.

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Saltsprings

Highway closed as truck leaks hazardous fluids

A man was hospitalized with non-life-threatening injuries after a car and transport truck collided on Highway 4 in Saltsprings on Monday morning. The driver of the car was taken to hospital, while the truck driver escaped injury.

New Glasgow's Hazardous Material Unit was called in to deal with leaking fluids, and a section of highway was closed as the truck was removed.

NEW GLASGOW NEWS



Forecast: Warm weather stretching into the rest of the week

Hayley McCrea, left, teaches her friends Charlotte Nelson and Carolyn Murdoch a yoga tree pose on the Halifax Common on Monday afternoon. The sunny weather is expected to continue for the rest of the week. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

Don't leave pets in cars: Police

Summer safety. Police fielded more than six complaints about animals in vehicles in one day last week

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After a spike in emergency calls, Halifax police are reminding pet owners to heed the dangers of leaving animals unattended in their cars this summer.

Police responded to eight calls on Friday from con-

cerned people who spotted animals — a few dogs and one cat — left in vehicles. It's an unusually high number, said Halifax Regional Police spokesman Const. Brian Palmer, but one authorities sometimes see early in the warmer season.

None of the animals were found to be in distress at the scene, but Neil Fraser, SPCA Nova Scotia's chief provincial inspector, said it doesn't take long for vehicles to overheat and for an animal to be put in a life-threatening situation.

He said it sometimes takes less than 10 minutes for a car's internal temperature to rise by 20 C or more, so it's

Heat wave

Here are some signs of heat stroke in dogs, according to the SPCA:

- Restlessness
- Excessive thirst
- Heavy panting and drooling
- Lethargy
- Loss of appetite

not all right to leave dogs in the car even during brief errands.

"As the temperatures start to rise, we find that people don't realize how quickly that vehicle can heat up," Fraser said, adding cranking the air

conditioning before getting out of the car or leaving the windows open doesn't make the animal any safer.

Fraser says people who notice an animal left in a car should monitor it until its owner returns or they should call the SPCA or police if it appears to be in trouble. The sooner the animal can be brought into shade and given water, the better.

Last year, the SPCA and police had to pull a dog from a car that had heat readings of 57 C inside. The dog, Fraser said, "could barely walk."

"Our advice to people is: When the weather warms up, leave your animals at home."

Murder charge laid in senior's stabbing

A Halifax man is facing a murder charge in the stabbing death of a 78-year-old woman.

John Jason Salah, 41, was originally charged with attempted murder in the incident at a Flamingo Drive home on April 28.

The victim, Norma Jean

Salah, suffered life-threatening injuries and died in hospital on May 5.

John Salah was arrested at the home and police say the stabbing wasn't a random incident.

On Monday, police amended the charges against Salah to include

one count of second-degree murder.

He was arraigned on the new charge on Monday at Halifax provincial court and remanded to the East Coast Forensic Hospital, where a psychiatric assessment is being done.

PHILIP CROUCHER/METRO

Court date

- John Salah returns to court on June 26 for election and/or plea. He is also charged with aggravated assault and possession of a weapon.

An attempt to save the IB program

In criticism. Students, alumni and parents pack Sydney Academy to protest school board's decision

Students, alumni and parents sent a strong message to the Cape Breton-Victoria Regional School Board Monday.

They don't intend to stand idly by and allow the board to move ahead with the phasing out of Sydney Academy's International Baccalaureate program.

About 200 people packed the high school's auditorium

Monday night, with speaker after speaker strongly criticizing the board's recommendation.

Many of those present called for an examination of the board's policies and procedures that allowed for such a decision to come out of its education committee, out of public scrutiny.

Hayan Mahoud is a student at Malcolm Monroe Junior High who intends to enter the IB program in the fall.

"I picked all my courses already, I picked all IB, and I was planning to continue," she said.

"If they cut IB then I have to go to Riverview to do French immersion."

"What are they going to

The vote

June 18

The Cape Breton-Victoria School Board will vote on the recommendation to save the International Baccalaureate program at its regular meeting on June 18.

cut next after IB, are they going to cut French immersion?"

Others stressed that instead of seeing the program for gifted students as being elitist, it should be recognized that its courses could be of benefit to many additional students and better promoted at schools in the region.

Nicole MacDougall questioned how the recommendation could be made based on "so much misinformation."

Board minutes show that member Steve Parsons stated most universities don't offer credit to IB graduates, which has since been disproved.

There has also been criticism of the board's statement that the move is being made to alleviate class-size issues at Sydney Academy.

Keith Brown, whose son graduated from the program, questioned comments made by board chair Lorne Green that the special needs of gifted students can be met by developing individualized program plans for them.

Reassurance

Gary Fraser, who represents Glace Bay on the board, stopped into the session after attending another board meeting and offered some reason for cautious optimism to the crowd.

"I don't want to promise anything or get your hopes up but I feel confident that come Monday the 18th the program is going to stay," he said, to applause.

The board will vote on the recommendation at its regular monthly meeting on June 18. **CAPE BRETON POST**

Shining Waters Marina

Two rescued after boat capsizes

Two men were rescued after their boat capsized in waters near the Shining Waters Marina in Tantallon on Monday afternoon.

Halifax RCMP say just before 4 p.m. two Hammonds Plains men, aged 50 and 63, went into the water after the 12-foot aluminum boat they were in capsized.

The pair were rescued by a passing sailboat and rowboat. RCMP spokeswoman Sgt. Brigdit Leger was unsure how long the two were in the water, but said it wasn't very long. Police say the men were wearing life vests.

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Bruce Springsteen performs at Madison Square Garden on April 9 in New York City. DIMITRIOS KAMBOURIS/GETTY IMAGES FILE

Welcome to Springhill — oops, Springsteen — N.S.

Legendary love. Town hopes to honour the Boss with temporary name change

Springhill hopes to cash in on one of this region's biggest concert draws this summer.

The town's chamber of commerce is trying to organize a celebration similar to last August's U2 Day by honouring legendary rockers Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, and may even temporarily rename

the town in Springsteen's honour.

"We're toying with the idea," chamber president Frank Likely said of the idea to rename the former mining town Springsteen, N.S., on Aug. 26, the day the Boss performs at the Magnetic Hill concert site just outside Moncton.

"When they announced the Springsteen concert a couple of months ago, I sent a note to the other chamber members asking them what we should do this year. One of the members sent a reply saying, 'Why don't we change

Invite for the Boss

Springhill Chamber president Frank Likely anticipates Bruce Springsteen's being invited to his "home" community to accept his honorary citizenship during his tour stop.

the name of the town to Springsteen."

The chamber needs to formally apply to the town to change the community's name, but even Mayor Allen Dill doesn't think that will be

a problem.

"Anything that brings the community together and encourages visitors to Springhill, or Springsteen, is good," Dill said.

Likely sees a celebration similar to U2 Day last August when the Irish super band performed in Moncton. An invitation was extended to Bono and the rest of the band to visit the community, honoured in a song written following the Springhill mine disaster. Unfortunately, scheduling prevented the band from coming to Springhill. **AMHERST DAILY NEWS**

Veterans. Receipts no longer needed for travel cost of appointments

The federal government will no longer require veterans to submit receipts when covering their travel costs to medical appointments.

Veterans Affairs Minister Steven Blaney announced the change Monday during the Royal Canadian Legion convention in Halifax.

Blaney said the change will reduce paperwork for about 18,000 veterans who will receive money more quickly.

"It makes life simpler for veterans, it eliminates routine and administration tasks for our civil servants and it's good for the taxpayer," Blaney told about 1,500 delegates at the convention on Monday.

John Hopkins, president of the St. Peter's branch of the Royal Canadian Legion in Nova Scotia, said the announcement will make it easier for the 19 veteran members of his branch to

Travel claims

5,500

The number of health-related travel claims the Veterans Affairs Department processes each month, with an average reimbursement of \$274.

be reimbursed.

"Many of our veterans are in nursing homes right now and unable to do regular travelling," said Hopkins. "It will make it a lot easier for us."

Blaney said the announcement is one in a series of changes that will reduce red tape in the processing of veterans claims.

In April, he announced that the department will provide veterans with up-front payments for grounds maintenance and house-keeping services.

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Legion. Former soldier named new president at Halifax convention

A former soldier in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry has been elected president of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Gordon Moore of Elmira, Ont., was acclaimed at the Legion's convention in Halifax.

Moore, 59, is a former president of the Ontario

provincial command and has been serving at a national level in various capacities for 14 years.

He served in the infantry between 1969 and 1972.

Moore says the organization will look to maintain its role of advocating for the rights of veterans and their benefits.

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First Nations

Mental-health needs highest for First Nations youth

Children and teens from First Nations communities and families on welfare were more likely to use hospital emergency departments for mental-health crises than other kids their age, a new study reports.

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Residential schools

Chief confronts PM with challenge

Four years after Stephen Harper offered an apology to aboriginal peoples for residential schools, he is at a turning point in his relationship with First Nations, says National Chief Shawn Atleo. Harper can either take major, collaborative action, or he can persist with small, empty measures.

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Grief counselling

School grieving over young victims

Grief counsellors were at an Ontario school yesterday after a young student and her sister were killed in a van that was hit by a train.

Six-year-old Wynter Williams — a KG student at Belle River Public School — died with her three-year-old sister Brooklyn. Their brother is clinging to life.

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Gun registry

Que. seeks to retain registry info

The Quebec government was in court Monday seeking province-sensitive information from the defunct federal long-gun registry.

The law to destroy the registry came into effect in April everywhere else in Canada, but in Quebec, the registry has continued to function under court order.

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Supporting terrorism

No retrial for man who aided group

A Canadian businessman convicted of providing material support to a Pakistani terrorist group has lost his bid for a new trial.

A jury acquitted Tahawwur Rana of involvement in a 2008 Mumbai attack but found him guilty of helping Lashkar-e-Taiba, the group that took responsibility for the attack. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto

Young Eaton Centre victim OK

The 13-year-old boy who was hit in the head by gunshots fired at Toronto's downtown Eaton Centre has been released from hospital.

The boy was visiting the popular mall's food court with his mother and sister when the shooting broke out on June 2.

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Teen girls charged with trafficking

Ottawa. Two girls also charged with assault, abduction in 'unprecedented' case



JESSICA SMITH
Metro in Ottawa

Police have charged two 15-year-old girls with human trafficking for the forced prostitution of three other teenaged girls, a case investigators believe is unprecedented.

The girls are also charged with sexual and physical assault, forcible confinement, uttering threats, and abduction. Officers are looking for a third suspect, a 17-year-old girl.

Charges

Two girls were charged with human trafficking, forced prostitution, sexual and physical assault, and forcible confinement.

- The victims are three girls, ages 13 to 17.
- A third suspect, aged 17, is being sought.

The three female victims are aged 13 to 17. They were lured by the accused girls via social media and other means, and were forcibly confined and threatened, said Ottawa police staff sergeant John McGetrick.

"They were taken to other places for the purposes of prostitution," he said.

The victims were separately forced into prostitution; one on May 19, the second on May 31, and the third on June 3, he said.

"In checking with the RCMP, who have a lot of expertise in human trafficking, they are not familiar with another case of this nature," said McGetrick. "It's shocking."

McGetrick would not say if the accused girls had ever been victims of trafficking or prostitution themselves.

Police are not aware of any other victims, but if anyone has any information about this crime or similar crimes they are asked to contact the Ottawa Police Service Sexual Assault/Child Abuse Section at 613-236-1222, ext. 5944 or Crime Stoppers toll free at 1-800-222-8477.

The names of the accused cannot be released due to provisions of the Youth Criminal Justice Act.



Ottawa terrorist Momin Khawaja's mother, Azra, is seen during a recess at the Supreme Court of Canada, which is hearing an appeal regarding her son's case in Ottawa on Monday. Momin Khawaja is serving life in prison with no parole eligibility for 10 years. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Supreme Court hears first anti-terror convict's appeal

The life sentence imposed on the first man convicted under the country's anti-terror law is unprecedented and should be reduced, the Supreme Court of Canada was told Monday.

Momin Khawaja, a former Ottawa software developer, is serving life in prison with no parole eligibility for 10 years.

Khawaja was originally sentenced to 10 and a half years in prison after his conviction in 2008, but the Ontario Court of Appeal imposed the stiffer sentence when he appealed his case.

Khawaja's lawyer urged the

Supreme Court to overturn that sentence and re-establish the original penalty.

"I am asking court to say this unprecedented increase in sentence was wrong," lawyer Lawrence Greenspon argued Monday. "A life sentence in this case is unfit for the offence and the offender."

Khawaja was convicted in 2008 of training at a remote camp in Pakistan, providing cash to a group of British extremists and offences related to building a remote-control detonator.

The prosecution failed to

prove Khawaja knew the detonator was to be used to detonate a 600-kilogram fertilizer bomb in downtown London. But Greenspon said the appeal court held Khawaja responsible for that offence when it upped its sentence.

Khawaja's appeal is also focused on the legal definition of what constitutes "terrorist activity." Greenspon argues that the law is unconstitutional because it violates Khawaja's right to express political and religious views.

He said the motive clause in the law "will have a chilling ef-



Momin Khawaja. THE CANADIAN PRESS

fect" on free speech. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver riots. Sentence handed to Cup rioter

A one-month jail sentence has been handed a 20-year-old Surrey, B.C., man for his role in the Stanley Cup riot a year ago.

Emmanuel Alviar was also given 16 months probation and ordered to perform 160 hours of community service after pleading guilty in March to participating in a

riot.

In addition, he must send apology letters to Vancouver's mayor and police chief.

Alviar kicked garbage at a burning vehicle, helping rock another car and used a stick to smash windows in the Telus building during the violence last June 15.

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Montreal. Group calls for review of police actions

Montreal police are being accused of political profiling — of searching and detaining people wearing the red square, the symbol of Quebec's protest movement.

A Quebec student group is calling for an independent inquiry into police actions over the Formula One Grand Prix weekend while also gathering

details from recent weeks for a potential lawsuit.

The group, the more hard-line CLASSE student association, is now gathering testimony from people who say their civil rights were violated.

Police denied the accusation that they specifically targeted red-square wearers.

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Ottawa politics. Speaker OK's opposition tactics

The parliamentary show of protest over the Conservative government's controversial budget bill can go on, the Speaker of the House of Commons said Monday — a decision opposition critics hailed as the opening act of a great democratic drama.

The Tories, however, denounced the spectacle as a

political farce.

Speaker Andrew Scheer agreed to allow for debate the majority of more than 800 proposed opposition changes to Bill C-38, the government's so-called omnibus bill, setting the stage for at least a few late nights this week for members of Parliament.

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British PM leaves daughter, 8, in pub

Family outing. Child was separated from parents for 15 minutes — until Cameron popped round the Plough to collect her

It's every parent's nightmare — get home, and realize a child is missing.

British Prime Minister David Cameron's office confirmed Monday that he

accidentally left his eight-year-old daughter Nancy in a country pub after a family Sunday lunch.

Officials said the incident happened "a couple of months ago," as the family was leaving the pub near Chequers, a country house prime ministers use while in office, west of London.

Nancy had gone to the bathroom while Cameron and the rest of the family piled into two cars to drive back to the house.

Cameron was travelling in one car with his bodyguards and assumed that she was in the other car with his wife Samantha and two other children. Samantha assumed Nancy was with her father, and they only realized she was missing when they got home.

In a statement, Cameron's Downing Street office said "the prime minister and Samantha were distraught when they realized Nancy wasn't with them. Thank-

fully when they phoned the pub she was there safe and well."

Nancy was separated from her parents for around 15 minutes until Cameron arrived to collect her from the Plough in the village of Cadshen, officials said.

Sunday pub lunches have long been traditional in Britain, with fare often including roast beef, potatoes, and salad along with red wine, beer or ale.

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British Prime Minister David Cameron and his wife Samantha appear at a party conference in this file photo. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE



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Partisan era. Reagan, dad, wouldn't have fared well in today's GOP: Jeb Bush

Respected Republican Jeb Bush suggested Monday that neither adored conservative icon Ronald Reagan nor his own father, George H.W. Bush, would have enjoyed much success in today's ultra-conservative, intensely partisan Republican party.

"They got a lot of things done with bipartisan support, but right now it's just difficult to imagine," Bush, brother of the 43rd U.S. president and son of the 41st, said in a roundtable discussion with reporters and editors held by Bloomberg View in Manhattan.

"Ronald Reagan would have, based on his record of finding accommodation, finding some degree of common ground, as would my dad —



Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

they would have a hard time if you define the Republican party — and I don't — as having an orthodoxy that doesn't allow for disagreement, doesn't allow for finding some common ground."

Bush, a moderate believed to be eyeing a run for president in 2016, called the partisanship disturbing, but added he thinks it's "temporary." THE CANADIAN PRESS



Water-dropping chopper

A helicopter makes a water drop on the High Park wildfire near Fort Collins, Colo., on Monday. While that fire burns out of control in northern Colorado, an unchecked blaze is choking a small community in southern New Mexico. ED ANDRIESKI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

100 feared dead in Afghan quake and landslide

Hindu Kush. No sign of buildings underneath when rescuers arrived; houses destroyed in five districts

As many as 100 people are feared dead in an earthquake and landslide that buried more than 20 houses in northern Afghanistan on Monday.

Rescuers have so far pulled two women's bodies from the rubble of the landslide in Baghlan province, said provincial Gov. Abdul Majid.

The UN confirmed one other death and said houses were destroyed across five districts.

A massive landslide of



Afghans listen to a national police commander, not pictured, after an earthquake. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

mud and rocks buried houses so deep in the remote mountain village of Sayi Hazara that rescuers gave up trying to use shovels to dig through.

There were no visible signs of the buildings underneath.

"We need bulldozers or other machinery," said Jawed Basharat.

Earthquake and landslide

An earthquake measuring a magnitude of 5.4 struck the Hindu Kush region Monday morning, followed by a 5.7 quake, the U.S. Geological Survey said. Both were felt as far away as the Afghan capital, Kabul, where buildings shook.

- Officials knew how many houses were buried only from information provided by area residents, who said between 25 and 30 houses "disappeared" in the landslide.

Baghlan province's Burka district, the site of the landslide, is a remote collection of mountain villages.

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Afghanistan

Pregnant women killed by bomb

An ambulance struck a roadside bomb while rushing a pregnant woman and her family to a hospital in northern Afghanistan on Monday, killing the woman and four of her family members, the Interior Ministry said.

The incident makes a total of nine civilians killed in insurgent attacks or bombings in one day.

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Egypt

Mubarak gravely ill and depressed

Doctors used a defibrillator twice on Hosni Mubarak when they could not find a pulse Monday, the latest health crisis for the ousted Egyptian dictator since he was sentenced to life and moved to a prison hospital nine days ago.

Mubarak is slipping in and out of consciousness, suffers from high blood pressure, breathing problems and depression.

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Afghanistan. Coalition airstrikes on civilian homes to be curtailed

The U.S.-led military coalition in Afghanistan is limiting airstrikes against civilian homes to self-defence for troops.

This follows a strike last week that killed women and children alongside insurgents, a spokesman for the alliance said Monday.

Such airstrikes are now being designated a weapon of last resort to rescue soldiers — this will cut back their use.

Though airstrikes on homes are a small part of the international operations in Afghanistan, they have brewed resentment among Afghans, even when there are

no casualties, because homes and privacy have been violated.

Civilian deaths from such operations have threatened to derail the Afghan-U.S. alliance.

A pact signed by the Afghan government and the U.S. military in April, putting Afghans in charge of joint raids in villages, was supposed to ease these tensions.

Of the 3,000 NATO airstrikes in the past six months, only 10 of them were against civilian homes. Of those 10, seven resulted in civilian casualties. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



U.S. Defense Secretary Leon Panetta, second right, U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker, right, and head of coalition forces Gen. John Allen, in Kabul. AP PHOTO

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U.S. warns of potential 'massacre' in Syria

Civilians trapped.
Residents of rebel-held areas face peril as government forces try to take back positions

The United States accused the Syrian government of using "new horrific tactics" Monday, as UN observers reported Syrian helicopters were firing on rebellious areas and concerns mounted that civilians were trapped in besieged cities.

Violence in Syria has spiked in recent weeks, as both sides ignore an internationally brokered ceasefire that was supposed to go into effect April 12 but never took hold.

State Department spokeswoman Victoria Nuland expressed concern about reports the regime "may be organizing another massacre" in Latakia province, where UN monitors have been impeded.

Speaking to reporters in Washington, Nuland said Syrian forces should remember Bosnia in the 1990s, and how the international community can find out who is responsible for abuses.

"People will be held accountable," Nuland warned.

Activists reported more than 50 people killed across Syria on Monday, with violence in Homs, Idlib and Latakia provinces. According to activists' accounts, Syrian troops with helicopter gunships attacked Rastan, a rebel-held town in Homs province. Rastan has resisted repeated government offensives for months.

The death toll and the online videos were impossible to independently verify.

According to videos posted online, fireballs of orange flame and black rubble exploded in the air as waves of shells pounded residential buildings in Homs on Monday. The sounds of shells whooshed through the sky and there was occasional sporadic machine-gun fire.

"What we are seeing right now are fierce clashes as the Syrian army tries to take back positions held by the rebels," said Rami Abdul-Rahman of the Britain-based activist group Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, which uses a network of sources on the ground.

"There are many deaths in the rebel ranks," he said.

International envoy Kofi Annan said Monday he was "gravely concerned" about the escalation of fighting in Syria, citing the shelling of opposition areas in central Homs province



This citizen-journalism image released by Sham News Network purports to show anti-Syrian-regime mourners raising their hands on Saturday as they carry the coffins of citizens killed by government troops in Daraa, Syria. According to the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, many died in heavy pre-dawn shelling on the city, where the uprising began in March 2011. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

and reports of mortar, helicopter and tank attacks near the Mediterranean coast.

Annan demands both sides "take all steps to ensure that civilians are not harmed," said

his spokesman, Ahmad Fawzi, in a statement.

The statement said Annan

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"There are indications that a large number of civilians are trapped in these towns."

Ahmad Fawzi, spokesman for envoy Kofi Annan, in a statement

is particularly worried about shelling in Homs and reports of mortar, helicopters and tanks in the town of Haffa, in Latakia province on the Mediterranean coast. "There are indications that a large number of civilians are trapped in these towns," the statement said.

"We are calling this out now in the hope that we can stop what could be a potential massacre," Nuland said.

Nuland declined to say if Washington or anyone else in the international community might take proactive measures.

Syrian activists say 13,000 people have been killed since the uprising began in March 2011. The situation has grown increasingly chaotic in recent months, and it is difficult to assign blame for much of the bloodshed. The government restricts journalists from moving freely, making it nearly impossible to independently verify accounts from either side.

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Israel begins crackdown on illegal African migrants



African migrant workers wait in line for free food in Tel Aviv on Monday. Israeli authorities detained dozens of African migrants in pre-dawn raids early Monday. ARIEL SCHALIT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli authorities detained dozens of African migrants in pre-dawn raids early Monday, in the first major step toward what leaders say will be deportation of 4,500 people who have entered the country illegally.

The arrests were the harshest move yet against migrants, reflecting growing concern about the effect on Israel of tens of thousands of Africans who have sneaked into the country across the porous Egyptian border in recent years.

Israeli leaders have grown increasingly alarmed by the influx, calling it a burden and threat to the country's Jewish character.

Interior Ministry spokes-

woman Sabine Hadad said 55 people, including 45 from South Sudan, were rounded up in Monday's raids, which took place in several towns across the country. More raids were planned in the coming days, she said.

In the Red Sea tourist town of Eilat, Channel 10 TV showed images of migrants quietly piling suitcases and belongings in the back of a police truck before being driven away.

The crackdown came in the wake of a landmark court decision last week that cleared the way for the expulsion of 4,500 migrants. The order applies only to people who come

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"We, the Jewish people, are sensitive to every refugee. But refugees only. We cannot allow ourselves to flood the country with infiltrators and migrants."

Israeli Interior Minister Eli Yishai

from nations that have friendly relations with Israel, mostly from the newly established state of South Sudan.

These people, however, represent only a small percentage of the estimated 60,000 Africans now in Israel. Some claim asylum, while others are simply looking for work in a relatively prosperous country.

Because many are from Sudan, an enemy of Israel, and Eritrea, a country with a flawed human rights record, the line between refugees and economic migrants is blurred. Therefore, Israel has quietly allowed most migrants from those two countries to stay without processing their asylum applications.

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Negotiators head home

Talks on Afghan supply route reach impasse

The U.S. team that tried for more than a month to negotiate a reopening of blocked Pakistani supply routes into Afghanistan is coming home without an agreement, U.S. officials said Monday.

Both sides indicated they remain open to making a deal, but the departure of the U.S. negotiators ap-

peared to signal that the Americans see little prospect of a breakthrough any time soon. Adding to the appearance of an impasse was the Pakistanis' refusal to grant a visiting Pentagon official a meeting with their top general. "We remain ready to conclude this agreement as soon as Pakistan is ready," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Robert Raines in Islamabad.

The disagreement over the supply routes is one of numerous tensions in the U.S.-Pakistani relationship.

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Shiite gathering targeted

Iraq braces for attacks on pilgrims

Iraqi officials stepped up security Monday ahead of a major Shiite pilgrimage after a mortar attack on a religious procession in Baghdad killed seven people and wounded dozens.

The attack came during a sectarian-fueled deadlock in Iraq's Shiite-led coalition government and may further inflame tensions.

Security forces have been put on high alert and

new measures have been taken to prevent attacks on the tens of thousands of pilgrims expected to gather to commemorate the death of a revered imam, said a spokesman for the Defence Ministry and the Baghdad operations command.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki issued a warning Monday against "attempts to exploit religious events and pilgrimages" through militant displays — a remark apparently aimed at firebrand Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

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Iranian oil imports

U.S. clears 7 more countries from sanctions list

The Obama administration has cleared India, South Korea and five other governments from U.S. sanctions after they significantly reduced their imports of Iranian oil.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton also said Malaysia, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Turkey and Taiwan won't face U.S. penalties.

They join 11 countries that Clinton determined to have done enough to wean themselves off Iranian petroleum in March.

Clinton says the sanctions aim to "prevent Iran from acquiring a nuclear weapon and to encourage Iran to comply with its international obligations."

She says governments, by halting oil purchases, are sending a message to Iran's leaders that until they come clean on their nuclear program, they'll face further isolation and pressure.

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Students survive 9-day ordeal in N.Z. wilderness

Live to tell. Young American couple lived on trail mix after a snowstorm blocked their way back to civilization

Two U.S. students trapped in the New Zealand wilderness by a snowstorm trekked back out to safety after surviving their nine-day ordeal by rationing their meagre supplies of trail mix and warming themselves in hot springs.

Alec Brown and Erica Klintworth, both 21, returned to the city of Christchurch on Monday after meeting up with members of a search team — famished but otherwise in good shape, police said.

The two students, on a foreign study program in New Zealand with University of Wisconsin Stevens Point, had planned to hike and camp for a few days at some hot springs on the country's South Island. But heavy rains and a snowstorm during the Southern Hemisphere winter prevented

the couple from being able to cross a river and return.

"Unfortunately it rained and rained, day after day, and snowed," Alec Brown wrote in an email to the Associated Press Monday.

He said the nights were tough to take because the rain and sleet pounded down on the tarpaulin covering their sleeping hammock and the river roared — reminding them all the time of their predicament.

When they realized they were going to be stuck they started rationing: "a biscuit and jelly one day," Brown wrote "and even less another."

The couple didn't take much food — some carrots, rice, peanut butter and trail mix, according to police Sgt. Sean Judd, who co-ordinated rescue attempts. He said that after three days, a steady rain started.

"Then on Wednesday the snowstorm hit and it got progressively worse," Judd said.

Brown said that soaking in the hot pools "helped keep us warm and slow energy loss."

Quick trip to the hot springs:

The couple's ordeal began June 1 when friend Katie Jenkins, another UW student, dropped them off at a national park on the South Island's West Coast so they could hike and camp for a few days.

- "They were just going to the hot springs, to chill out and study for finals," Jenkins said.
- She continued with her own travels and didn't realize the couple were missing until eight days had passed, which is when she raised the alarm.

It wasn't until Sunday, Brown said, that the river finally seemed safe enough to cross again. He and Klintworth prepared for their hike out by cooking up a "good meal" of rice, marshmallows, peanut butter and chocolate, he said.

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In this photo provided by Alec Brown, Alec, right, and his girlfriend, Erica Klintworth, pose near mountains at an unknown location. The two 21-year-old American students walked out of the New Zealand wilderness Sunday after a snowstorm trapped them for nine days. ALEC BROWN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cowbells back at Bomber games after fans make some noise

After a wail of protest from fans, cowbells will again be permitted at Winnipeg Blue Bombers home games.

"After listening to our fans, we would like to inform everyone that over-the-counter-purchased cowbells will be permitted at home games this season, but homemade noisemakers such as empty paint cans with rocks inside or any other device that may be deemed unsafe by our security staff will not be permitted," said Bomber VP Jim Bell in a prepared statement.

Despite the sudden change in policy from the Bombers, Bell insists the team is not back-peddalling and said he only received one email complaining about the new policy.

"You can call it back-peddalling if you like. We choose to call it proactive on behalf of the club. We got together this morning and decided what is best in terms of safety for the most loyal fans in Canada."

Bell said any noisemaker

Forward pedalling?

"You can call it back-peddalling if you like. We choose to call it proactive on behalf of the club."

Bomber VP Jim Bell on the decision to reinstate cowbells after a recent ban

that appears to be made at home will not be allowed in the stadium.

Bell also responded to accusations that fan complaints are on the rise and that is why they have had to create more policies.

"I would say the complaints are less, but you don't sit on it. We try to get better off the field with all of our policies."

Bomber spokesperson Darren Cameron originally told media the club received numerous complaints about things like cowbells, drums and other noisemakers and the club had moved to ban the

noisemakers.

Elliott High, 36, said he was bewildered. "I don't see the point of (banning noisemakers) in the first place, but I understand issues could happen. If there's a guy in the upper deck and he drops something onto the crowd in the lower deck, I guess I can see it."

High, a five-year season-ticket-holder, said he's never been annoyed by a cowbell at a game. "I think the noise and yells from the crowd far, far outweigh the noise from a cowbell."

The reaction online Monday morning, however, was swift and negative.

"Pretty choked about the 'no cowbells' rule considering the Bombers were selling the things just last year," said @jasonkressock on Twitter.

The Bombers also plan to ban flag poles and water bottles from outside the stadium. ELISHA DACEY/METRO WITH FILES FROM DAVE BAXTER/METRO



Dream Belieber

A girl sleeps under a picture of Justin Bieber near Mexico City's main plaza, the Zocalo, Sunday. Thousands of school-skipping tween girls and their parents streamed into the historic plaza on Monday, hoping to get the best spots for a free concert by teen superstar Bieber.

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Guam

Man fakes own kidnapping to get cash from mom

Police in Guam have arrested a man for pretending to be kidnapped so that his mother would pay ransom money.

According to court documents, Justin Roy Jacosalem Santos told his mother he was being held hostage by a man with a gun. The mother paid \$1,730 in four payments. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Autism research

Brains damaged when freezer goes on the fritz

Scientists say a freezer malfunction at Harvard-affiliated McLean hospital has damaged one-third of the world's largest collection of autism brain samples.

Dr. Francine Benes, director of the Harvard Brain Tissue Resource Center, says it was "a priceless collection."

One hundred and fifty thawed brains had turned dark from decay.

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Sectarian tensions rise in Myanmar

Clashes. President blames violence on grievances, vengeance of ethnic groups

With residents cowering indoors, security forces patrolling a tense town in western Myanmar collected bodies Monday from homes burned to ashes in some of the country's deadliest sectarian blood-

shed in years.

The conflict along ethnic and religious lines has left at least seven people dead and hundreds of homes torched since Friday and poses one of the biggest tests yet for Myanmar's new government as it tries to reform the nation after generations of military rule. The handling of the unrest will draw close scrutiny from Western powers, which have praised President Thein Sein's administration and rewarded

it by easing years of harsh economic sanctions.

Thein Sein declared a state of emergency in the region late Sunday and pleaded for an end to the "endless anarchic vengeance," warning that if the situation spun out of control, it could jeopardize the democratic reforms he has begun.

The unrest — triggered by the rape and murder last month of a Buddhist girl, and the lynching of 10 Muslims in apparent retaliation — stems

from long-standing tensions.

The region's Rohingya Muslims are seen by the government as illegal migrants from Bangladesh and are not officially recognized among Myanmar's ethnic minorities. Although some are recent settlers, many have lived in Myanmar for generations. The government position has rendered the Rohingyas effectively stateless, and rights groups say they have long suffered discrimination. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



A resident throws a bucket of water at a house in flames in Sittwe, Myanmar, Monday. KHN MAUNG WIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vatican

Health details of ex-bank chief published

The Vatican said Monday it "truly regrets" the publication of a letter from a psychotherapist detailing the mental health of the Vatican's recently ousted bank chief.

The letter, published Saturday, appeared aimed at further discrediting and humiliating the Vatican bank's ex-president, Ettore Gotti Tedeschi, once a top papal adviser. The board ousted Tedeschi, accusing him of failing to do his job, leaking documents and impeding the Vatican's efforts to be more financially transparent.

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New Jersey

Yacht explodes near vacation spot

A motor yacht with people aboard exploded on Monday near a popular summer vacation spot and quickly sank, but no injuries were immediately confirmed, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

Twenty-one people were aboard the yacht, the Blind Date, when the blast occurred Monday afternoon about 17 nautical miles due east of Sandy Hook, in central New Jersey, authorities said. Everyone aboard apparently made it on to life rafts, according to a Coast Guard spokesman, who said there were unconfirmed media reports of at least seven injuries. The cause of the blast was unknown.

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South Asian 'Spring'?

Supporters of Bangladesh's 18-party opposition alliance hold a mass rally in Dhaka, Bangladesh, Monday. The opposition led by former prime minister Khaleda Zia is demanding that the government restore a caretaker government system to oversee the next general elections slated to be held in 2014.

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Markets not affected by budget delays

Omnibus bill. Harper government selling speedy passage of C-38 as essential to job creation, economy

The political brouhaha over the Harper government's massive omnibus budget bill seems to have raised barely a ripple in the arena it's supposed to matter most — equity and financial markets.

That's because regardless of the merits of the 425-page bill under scrutiny in Parliament, economists say there are few worries on Bay Street that at the end of the day the budget will be rejected, an unusual response given the way the government has sold the urgency of passing C-38 — and quickly.

For the past several weeks, Tory ministers have pressed the case that delay is not an option given the fragile nature of the economy and that jobs and growth were at stake.

Budget components

The budget's major themes have an eye to the long game — free trade and innovation as economic drivers, a more sustainable public-pension system that won't kick in until 2023, changes to environment-protection rules to speed up future resource projects, and tweaks to employment insurance eligibility rules to encourage job seeking.

On Sunday, Tory House Leader Peter Van Loan characterized the issue in stark terms.

"The NDP and Liberals' obstruction and delay is a threat to Canada's economic growth and prosperity," he affirmed in a release. The opposition dismissed such warnings as so much hokey, that, in Green party Leader Elizabeth May's words, they "would be laughable if it weren't so serious."

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Craig Federighi, vice president of Mac Software, talks about the new Mountain Lion software during the Apple Developers Conference in San Francisco on Monday. MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

iPhone 'friends' Facebook

Fresh off a disappointing initial public offering, Facebook is getting a big boost from Apple, which is building the social network deep into its iPhone and iPad software.

With the next version of Apple Inc.'s software, users will be able to update their Facebook status by talking to their phones.

Users will also be able to "Like" movies and apps in Apple's iTunes store, Apple

executive Scott Forstall said in San Francisco at Apple's annual developers' conference.

Siri, Apple's voice-command application, will add a host of new languages, including Spanish, Korean and Mandarin Chinese, Forstall said.

"She" will also be able to launch applications and movies. She will also run on iPads for the first time.

Apple says the new software, iOS 6, will launch this

fall. It updates the software annually, usually coinciding with the release of a new iPhone.

Even as Apple lends Facebook a hand, it's cutting off one of its links to Google Inc., which makes a rival suite of software for smartphones. iOS 6 will use Apple's own Maps applications rather than Google's. The application will come with traffic reports and turn-by-turn navigation.

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Microsoft

The Orwellian future of ads?

Microsoft has filed patents for systems that can scan online activity, including facial expressions captured in video conversations, to detect a user's emotions in order to match online advertisements with their moods. A recently surfaced patent application describes pairing advertisers with users in a particular emotional state. This would see weight-loss ads matched with unhappy people and electronic ads matched with happy people.

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SHE SAYS...
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I hate to admit it, but sometimes I can't resist the urge to take a nosy peek at the contents of my boyfriend's cellphone.

I've never felt suspicious of him, maybe just a bit curious as

to what I might find. Fortunately, I've never discovered any incriminating materials or made any startling revelations about our relationship. All I ever find is a series of missed calls from his mother and an embarrassingly low Angry Birds score.

I spy with my little eye

While feeling the desire to pry into password-protected belongings isn't intrinsically wrong, acting upon it certainly is.

Even though my occasional smartphone spying is relatively harmless, I always feel foolish and irritated with myself afterwards for acting like a jealous teen. Being in a grown-up relationship requires a certain level of trust. So while feeling the desire to pry into password-protected belongings isn't intrinsically wrong, acting upon it certainly is.

For some people, a logged-in Facebook account or an unlocked iPhone is just too tempting. If you do give in to the urge, it's always a disappointing experience. You'll never find a series of text messages to his or her friends about how amazing you are. Best-case scenario, you'll scroll through a series of boring work emails and perhaps a few photos of the two of you. At worst, you'll catch your partner in a hazardous web of secrecy and lies.

So why do we spy even though we know that no good can come from it? The desire to play detective can stem from many things: suspicions of foul play, insecurity or jealousy. But whatever the reason, even if it is just innocent curiosity, there's no respectable excuse for violating your partner's privacy.

Not only is it morally questionable to breach someone's personal property, it can be an emotional minefield. Hacking into a Facebook account to find proof of infidelity might validate your jealousy, but it isn't going to make you feel any better. The Catch-22, of course, is that you can't confront your adulterous other half without exposing your own immature, unethical behaviour.

Happy, healthy relationships are the result of hard work and open communication. If you're not satisfied with face-to-face dialogue and feel the need to go behind the other person's back, well, then something isn't right.

Ultimately, there is no excuse for betraying your partner's trust in the name of private investigation. So think before you act and be honest with yourself — you're not doing it to learn more about his or her taste in apps, you're hoping to find something incriminating.

And remember, if you go looking for something bad, you're probably going to find it.

Unearthing China's past



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Warriors revealed

Standing tall, again, centuries later

A terracotta warrior is unearthed at the excavation site inside the No. 1 pit of the Museum of Qin Shihuang Terracotta Warriors and Horses in Xi'an, in central China's Shaanxi province, in this photo taken on Saturday.

Chinese officials said archaeologists unearthed 110 terracotta warriors that had lain buried for centuries. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Researchers unearth statues at the excavation pit. The statues were originally built to guard the tomb of China's first emperor. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Historic find

"The most significant discovery this time around is that the relics that were found were well-preserved and colourfully painted."

Shen Maosheng, deputy head of the Museum of Qin Shihuang Terracotta Warriors and Horses archaeology department, speaking to the AFP of the three-year project.



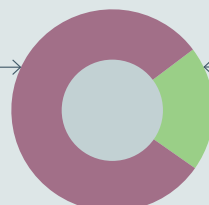
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Scene in brief

Jersey Shore's Cortese arrested

A Jersey Shore cast member has been arrested in the New Jersey town where the MTV show is based. Seaside Heights Police Chief Tommy Boyd tells WNBC TV in New York that Deena Cortese was arrested Sunday afternoon on a disorderly conduct charge. Boyd says a borough officer saw Cortese "a little intoxicated" and standing in the middle of a street, slapping cars that were driving by. Boyd says Cortese was taken to police headquarters and later released on a summons. MTV publicists did not immediately respond to requests for a comment, and a number for Cortese could not be located.

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On the web



A moody Mad Men season finale with Don Draper, a man who has it all, except contentment

DVD reviews

Sherlock Holmes: Game of Shadows

Director. Guy Ritchie

Stars. Robert Downey Jr., Jude Law, Jared Harris

It was elementary that there'd be a sequel after the success of Robert Downey Jr.'s first muscular evocation of the Sleuth of Baker Street. But did it have to be this mechanical? Teamed again with Jude Law as his bromantic partner Dr. Watson, Downey gets off a few good lines and achieves some mild suspense. But his first screen pairing with Prof. Moriarty (Jared Harris), the classic Holmes nemesis, is drained of passion for much of the picture. Returning director Guy Ritchie favours endless versions of slo-mo previews of action sequences. Downey, Law and Ritchie need to do some detective work to find more compelling scripts, if this franchise has hope.

PETER HOWELL

In Darkness

Director. Agnieszka Holland

Stars. Robert Wiekiewicz, Benno Furrmann

The shorthand description of In Darkness, a stirring work by Polish director Agnieszka Holland, is that it's a subterranean version of Schindler's List. This film and the Steven Spielberg Oscar winner both feature accidental heroes, people moved by circumstance to aid Hitler's prey. Schindler's counterpart is Leopold Socha (Robert Wiekiewicz). He makes In Darkness seem as much a description of his soul as it is of tunnel life beneath the streets of Nazi-occupied Lvov, Poland.

PETER HOWELL

Adam Sandler and Andy Samberg star in *That's My Boy*, which opens Friday. HANDOUT

Funnymen Sandler ramps up the raunch

That's My Boy. Actor treads into R-rated comedy territory for the first time — with Andy Samberg in tow

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Metro World News in Hollywood

Folks who aren't the biggest fans of Adam Sandler's brand of humour might find it hard to believe, but he's never starred in an R-rated comedy — until his latest, *That's My Boy*, that is. While his rare dramatic efforts generally get the restricted rating, Sandler has stuck firmly in PG-13 territory when it comes to his comedies. And it's paid off for him. In the past five years, only two films starring Sandler — the drama *Funny People* and last year's dismal *Jack and Jill* — have grossed less

than \$100 million at the U.S. box office, and worldwide his movies have pulled in \$3.2 billion. So if playing to the middle school crowd had proved so lucrative for him, why risk ramping up the raunch now?

"I've done some stuff in the past few years where I've cursed a bit and it felt good," Sandler admits, though he says his decision to go with the R-rated *That's My Boy* was purely motivated by the story itself. "It was just a funny script. I liked the idea, and I liked the idea of hanging out with everybody."

But certainly for Sandler — who has proved a savvy producer and executive with Happy Madison Productions — that's not really it. After all, in the past few years R-rated comedies have become a viable proposition for studios once again, especially with the success of films like the *Hangover* and *Bridesmaids*. For a man that's

made millions keeping it clean, such a sea change couldn't have gone unnoticed.

"It was fun to speak the way that I speak in my bathroom," Sandler says. "I grew up cursing a lot. It felt natural. My parents told me to stop. They weren't enjoying my albums, and they weren't enjoying a lot of the things I did with my life. And then, my father passed away and he's not here to yell at me anymore. I bullied my mother and said, 'Here comes some more dirtiness.'"

Still, as much fun as Sandler had, he insists he's still taking everything on a project-by-project basis — though that of course could change if *That's My Boy* performs well. "If a movie comes to me that is rated R and I like it and connect with it, I would do that," he says. "But it wasn't a choice. I don't know what I'm doing next. I never know what's coming next."

SNL memories

Sandler's words of advice

Co-starring with Andy Samberg — who recently announced his departure from Saturday Night Live — gave SNL alum Adam Sandler a chance to think about his own departure from the long-running comedy show 17 years ago. "You're scared when you go. SNL is a home," Sandler says. "There are 20 shows a year and you're definitely going to get on some of them and get to do your thing. When that goes away, there's no life jacket. You're just on your own and you've gotta figure it out."



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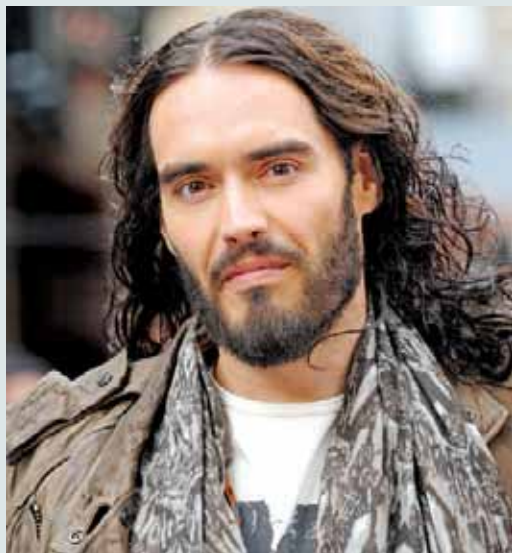
THE WORD

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He was on home turf and brought his mom as a date, but even still, Russell Brand couldn't catch a break at the London premiere of *Rock of Ages*. While the comedian walked the red carpet for his new film, fans yelled that he looked like "Jesus" and a "homeless person."

Brand — like most people confined to skin-tight jeans and ornamental cowboy boots — didn't risk getting in a fight, instead taking it as a compliment.

"I'd like to play Jesus, and wasn't he homeless for a while too?" he answered, according to UK



newspaper *The Mirror*.

He also admitted that his role as a rocker with a wild streak wasn't that much of a stretch.

"When I was lying on

the toilet floor I thought, 'Hello, here we are again on my own,'" says Brand, who struggled publicly with drugs and alcohol before sobering up.



Lady Gaga ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

She's on the edge... of passing out: Gaga goes on post head bonk

Lady Gaga reportedly suffered a concussion after a backup dancer accidentally whacked her in the head with a pole during a concert in Auckland, New Zealand, according to *Us Weekly*.

But while she was seen

staggering backward after the blow, the singer continued, finishing her show.

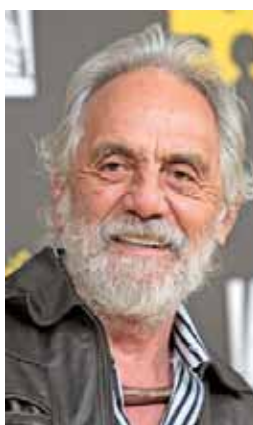
"Gaga has a concussion but she is going to be OK," her makeup artist, Tara Savelo, posted to Twitter Monday. "Can't believe she finished the show."

Getting the job done

"Gaga has a concussion but she is going to be OK. Can't believe she finished the show."

Makeup artist Tara Savelo on Twitter

Cannabis vs. cancer



Tommy Chong

Tommy Chong, one half of comedy duo Cheech & Chong and a longtime marijuana enthusiast, has revealed that he was diagnosed with prostate cancer — and he's using cannabis to treat the condition, according to CNN. Chong says he started seeing symptoms eight years ago "while incarcerated for selling drug paraphernalia," he says.

Chong is using hemp oil to fight his "slow state one" cancer. "so (legalizing marijuana) means a lot more to me than just being able to smoke a joint without being arrested," he says.

The rock don't mean a thing: J. Lo jewels not about nuptials

Jennifer Lopez stepped out recently with boyfriend Casper Smart — and an eye-catching diamond ring on her left hand, prompting engagement talk about the couple.

But Lopez is quick to shoot them down.

"Rumours! Don't be fooled by the rocks that I got," Lopez says in a statement on her website, quoting one of her hit songs.

"No engagement!"



Jennifer Lopez

Twitter



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On the Web



Study: Cutting isn't just a teen thing — even some seven-year-olds self-injure to cope with stress

ADVICE. Don't let a sunburn ruin your summer holiday — or your health. Use the Fitzpatrick Skin Type chart, a skin classification system based on complexion, to determine your tolerance and resistant to the sun's UV rays.

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Skin-care expert Michelle Moyer, founder of the Pulse Laser & Skin Care Center in New York, helps you identify your skin type, to help you have a sun-filled, but damage-free summer.

Define your type

- You never or rarely tan and always burn. Skin type 1
- You often tan and rarely burn. Skin type 2-3
- You always tan and very rarely burn. Skin type 4



TYPE 1: ala Lily Cole

Natural skin colour before sun exposure: extremely pale or ivory white.
You have: blonde or red hair and light eyes.
Reaction to sun exposure: you never tan.
Sensitivity: highly sensitive to the sun but resilient to peels.

SKIN TIPS:

- **SPF.** 30+ and clothing of UPF (Ultraviolet Protection Factor) of 30+
- **Risk of sunburn on a scale of (1-10).** 10
- **Risk of skin cancer.** high
- **Best time for sun exposure.** before 11 a.m. and after 5 p.m.

TYPE 2: such as Kim Kardashian

Natural skin color before sun exposure: light brown to olive.
You have: brown to dark brown hair with blue, green, hazel or brown eyes.
Reaction to sun exposure: you often tan but occasionally burn.
Sensitivity: Moderately sensitive to the sun.

SKIN TIPS:

- **SPF.** 30+ with a PPD factor 8 (Persistent Pigment Darkening)
- **Risk of sunburn (1-10).** 6
- **Risk of skin cancer.** medium
- **Best time for sun exposure.** before noon and after 4 p.m.



TYPE 3: such as Jennifer Lopez

Natural skin colour before sun exposure: brown to dark brown.
You have: dark brown to black hair and brown, blue or green eyes.
Reaction to sun exposure: you tan well and rarely burn.
Sensitivity: you're sensitive to peels.

SKIN TIPS:

- **SPF.** 15+ with a PPD factor 8 (Persistent Pigment Darkening)
- **Risk of sunburn (1-10).** 4
- **Risk of skin cancer.** low
- **Best time for sun exposure:** before noon and after 4 p.m.

TYPE 4: such as Naomi Campbell

Natural skin colour before sun exposure: dark brown or black.
You have: black hair and dark brown eyes.
Reaction to sun exposure: you tan very easily and have a very small chance of burning.
Sensitivity: you are highly sensitive to facial treatments, but not the sun.

SKIN TIPS:

- **SPF.** 15+ with a PPD factor 8
- **Risk of sunburn (1-10).** 1
- **Risk of skin cancer.** low

Best time for sun exposure avoid the hours from noon till four



Best Health

Stretch before you garden

When you're out in the fresh air surrounded by plants and flowers, it's easy to forget you're actually exercising. In fact, you can burn 300 calories an hour gardening. In the summer issue of Best Health magazine, on newsstands now, you can find

an article all about how the secret to getting the most out of your "garden workout" is an adequate warm-up and stretching. Here is some of that advice:

- Walk around outside for a few minutes to warm up, then do some gentle stretches of your hamstrings, quadriceps and lower back.
- Once you start gardening, change positions at least every

15 minutes.

- Use a kneeling pad to reduce stress on your knees.
- Use a wheelbarrow to carry heavy bags such as soil.
- Always wear sunscreen and a wide-brimmed hat.
- Keep a bottle of water handy to stay hydrated.

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Gongbao Chicken with Peanuts. VALERIE MANSOUR



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Lunch specials for \$10 are irresistible, especially from a new Chinese restaurant already creating a buzz.

But we first check out appetizers. The Spring Roll (\$1.99) has fresh and crunchy veggies inside a light, crispy shell. The Jincheng Wonton Soup (\$3.99 small) is steaming hot, loaded with wontons and bok choy and has a serious kick.

Gongbao Chicken with

Peanuts is a nicely presented large serving on a bed of white rice.

The menu indicates it's spicy, but my pal requests a less potent version. It's still delicious with chunks of tender chicken, crisp carrots and red and green peppers, adorned with a handful of

peanuts. My Shredded Pork on rice is also satisfying, mixed with onions, crispy red and green peppers, and seaweed. The pork is well done, but still tender and flavourful.

Service, however, needs improvement — we must request napkins and chopsticks — to match the tasty food.

Visiting the restaurant

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Breakfast Pie for dinner. Try this savoury pie for the ultimate comfort meal



1. Bake pie shell in 200 C (400 F) oven according to package directions for a baked pie shell; set aside.

2. In a skillet, fry bacon until crispy, remove and drain on

Ingredients

- 1 frozen deep-dish pie shell
- 6 slices reduced salt bacon, coarsely chopped
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) pure maple syrup
- 5 fully cooked sausage rounds
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) shredded cheddar cheese
- 5 large eggs
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) 2% milk
- Salt and pepper to taste

paper towels. Toss with maple syrup and set aside.

3. Heat sausage according to package directions and place on bottom of baked pie shell. Top with shredded cheese and half the bacon.

4. In a bowl, whisk eggs and milk. Season with salt and pepper. Pour into pie shell.

5. Bake in 180 C (350 F) oven 30 mins. until filling is almost set. Sprinkle with remaining bacon and bake for an additional 15 mins. or until egg mix has set. Let stand 5 mins. before serving. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/MAPLE LEAF FOODS AND TENDERFLAKE/EMILY RICHARDS (PROFESSIONAL HOME ECONOMIST, COOKBOOK AUTHOR, AND CHEF. VISIT, EMILYRICHARDSCOOKS.CA)**

Get addicted to sweet heat of wings

Wings rarely are made at home because they are associated with deep frying, something most home cooks don't want to bother with. But truth is, they are so much better grilled.

When you grill them, the meat is tender and juicy and the burnished skin is crisp, not flabby.

No grill handy? These Sweet and Sticky Honey Hot Wings can also be cooked on a rimmed baking sheet fitted with a metal rack. Roast them for 30 minutes at 400 F, then toss them with the barbecue-honey sauce and roast for another 20 to 25 minutes.

1. In a medium bowl mix together the barbecue sauce and honey. Refrigerate until needed.

Ingredients

- 1 cup molasses-based barbecue sauce
- 1 cup honey
- 12-oz bottle Frank's Red Hot Original Cayenne Pepper Sauce
- 2 gallon-size heavy-duty zip-close plastic bags
- 4 lbs chicken wings and/or drumettes
- 4 tbsp olive oil, divided
- Fine-grain sea salt

2. Divide the bottle of Frank's hot sauce evenly between the 2 plastic bags. Add half of the chicken to each bag, then seal the bag and turn to coat evenly. Refrigerate the bags to marinate for at least 2 hours, or up to overnight.

3. When ready to cook, heat one side of the grill to medium, the other to low. Remove the barbecue-honey sauce from the refrigerator to warm to room temperature.

4. Open each bag just at corner and tip it over sink to drain the marinade. Add 2 tablespoons of olive oil and a pinch of salt to each bag, then reseal the bags and shake gently to coat. Using tongs, transfer the chicken to the cooler side of the grill.

5. Cover the grill and cook for 40 minutes, or until starting to brown. Remove the chicken from the grill and place in a large bowl. Pour the barbecue-honey sauce over the wings, then use tongs to toss them to coat well.

6. Place wings back on the grill for another 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from the grill and let rest for 5 minutes before serving.



This recipes serves six. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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25 IDEAS TO COOL DOWN

When it's blistering hot outside, here are 25 great ways to cool down.

FIRST, REDUCE THE HEAT IN THE HOUSE

- 1 During the day, close the windows and use shades and blinds to keep the warmer outside air out.
- 2 Tilt horizontal blinds upwards, according to BC Hydro —this will block heat but still allow light in.
- 3 Change window dressings to light coloured curtains, etc., which also reflect the heat out.
- 4 Replace heat-emitting incandescent bulbs with compact fluorescent light bulbs, says Lauren Mangion, Healthy Homes adviser at Green Calgary, an urban environmental non-profit organization.
- 5 Apply low E reflective film to your windows to reflect heat away. Available at hardware stores.
- 6 Open windows at night to let cooler outside air in.
- 7 Plant deciduous shade trees on the southern and western sides of the

house, says Mangion.

NEXT, PLAN YOUR ACTIVITIES AROUND THE WEATHER

- 8 Stay put if it's high noon ... plan activities for early in the morning or late in the day when it's cooler, says Mo Hagan, VP of operations, GoodLife Fitness, London, Ont.
- 9 Immerse yourself — in a public pool or a lake.
- 10 Run through a sprinkler with your kids.
- 11 Spend time at an air conditioned shopping mall, public library, movie theatre or other public space.
- 12 Midday, relax in an easy chair in the shade and use cooling cucumber slices as a compress on your forehead.

DRESS COOL

- 13 Wear loose fitting, light-coloured clothing.
- 14 When Hagan runs in the heat, she soaks a cap in cold water and wears it. This will work if you're gardening, too.



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- 15 Wear long hair up and off your neck.

REFRESH YOURSELF

- 16 Keep mist toner spray in the fridge and spritz your face!
- 17 Hagan suggests that you put rolled up, dampened hand towels in the

fridge — to cool down, wipe your face with one or put it around the base of your neck.

- 18 Store foot cream in the fridge and massage into hot, tired feet. Mint lotion is particularly refreshing because it leaves a cooling sensation.

- 19 Use ceiling fans, says Mangion — in the summer, they should turn counter-clockwise so they are pushing air down.

- 20 Make the bed with (cool) white satin sheets.

EAT, DRINK & CHILL

- 21 Plan easy meals that don't require the stove or oven, says Fran Berkoff, registered dietitian, Toronto. Instead, barbecue and prepare cool, crispy salads.

- 22 Freeze mandarin segments, cherries and grapes and use them instead of ice cubes in cold water, says Hagan. They take longer to melt, and they taste good, too.

- 23 Always drink lots of water and other liquids, says Berkoff.

- 24 Allrecipes.com provides this delicious slushy recipe: Combine four cups cubed seedless watermelon and 10 ice cubes in a blender. Add ½ cup lime juice, ¼ cup sugar and ½ tsp salt. Blend until smooth and enjoy.

- 25 The cold, juicy summer fruits are most refreshing, says Berkoff ... enjoy peaches, melons and oranges, too.

— Ylva Van Buuren

YOUR SUMMER STAIN REMOVAL GUIDE

Handy tips to help you get through the stains of summer.



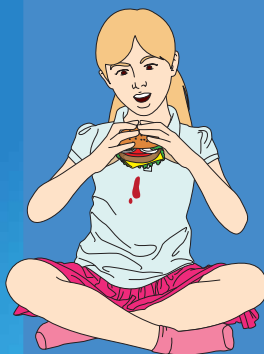
STAIN FIGHTER

BURGER BOO-BOOS.

Mmm, juicy burgers with ketchup... too bad it's all over your favourite t-shirt!

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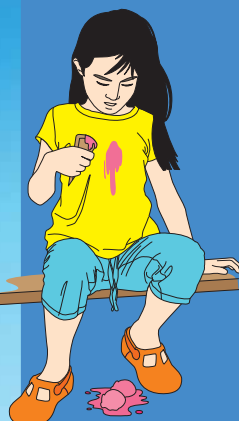


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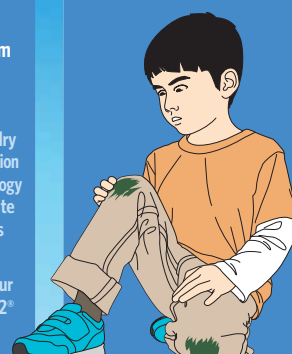


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...on your kids' pants.

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Many Americans in Canada don't even realize they are required to file taxes in the country of their birth



YOUR MONEY

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Your taxes are well behind you for another year, right? Maybe not! For tens of thousands of Americans living here, not to mention Canadian snowbirds, Uncle Sam wants you — to get in touch.

June 15 is the deadline for U.S. citizens to file a required tax return south of the border even if they have been in this country since infancy.

In the last year there was a rumble of panic among

Alison's money rule

"Uncle Sam wants an annual report from snowbirds and the American born."

U.S. ex-pats as the IRS started flexing its muscle by threatening to chase down and punish those who had fallen behind in their tax returns.

Many Americans in Canada don't even realize they are required to file in the country of their birth. Since then the IRS has relaxed their stance a bit but U.S. citizens still need to comply.

According to H&R Block Canada, U.S. citizens and green card holders (including those whose green card has expired) are required to file Form 1040 annually. Go to irs.gov and search for Form 1040.

Those who paid taxes in Canada will receive a

The people in your 'hood

- 900,000 to 2.5 million. The estimate of Americans living in Canada.

foreign tax credit on their U.S. returns and if you are receiving CPP and/or Old Age Security here they are exempt from U.S. tax.

Anyone who kept a U.S. home as a rental after moving to Canada, or has any other income south of 49, will have to declare it on the U.S. return.

The big tax surprise for many Canadian snowbirds is a requirement to communicate with the IRS. If you spent more than 121 days in the U.S. in 2011 or a total of 183 days over the past three years, Uncle Sam is interested.

Filing IRS Form 8840 (the Closer Connection Exception Statement for Aliens) is an annual requirement. You'll be asked about



Just when you thought tax time was over. ISTOCK IMAGES

your Canadian ties including passport, family, car registration, where you are registered to vote and even your religious affiliation. Most snowbirds can demonstrate a closer connection

to Canada than the U.S. so nothing else is needed.

Again, go to irs.gov, search Form 8840 and mail it to the Department of the Treasury, IRS Centre, Austin, Texas, 73301-0215.

Taxes — you can run but you can't hide.

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Bread-and-butter rules



CHARLES THE BUTLER
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Dear Charles the Butler, Could you please explain the proper etiquette for slicing bread at the table? Sometimes restaurants serve a small loaf of bread, which is supposed to be cut at the table and shared by the patrons. Do I cut it just for myself or for everyone? I have to hold the other side of the bread while I'm cutting it — isn't this unsanitary for the other people at my table?
Rachel

Hello Rachel,

Lets start with the simplest ways to deal with bread at the table. If bread is served in a basket, already cut, then take one piece and put it on your bread-and-butter plate.

If you are served a small loaf in a restaurant, it would always be polite to cut several pieces and offer everyone at the table some of the bread.

In both cases you would always serve yourself last because it is polite to allow others to go before you. As well, hopefully the piece you were holding will become your piece.



The bread bowl at a restaurant comes with a lot of etiquette rules. ISTOCK

Never draw attention to a task at the table; simply cut the bread, offer it around to everyone, then take your piece, all the while having conversations with everyone at the table. Now, just as an aside, technically it is the hostess who deals with offering bread and cutting it, however in a more casual restaurant setting, this is something anyone can do at the table.

Once you have the bread on your plate, how do you deal with butter?

Use the butter knife to take butter from the butter dish to your side plate, then return the butter knife to the butter dish.

Now break a small one-bite size piece of bread and use your butter spreader from your bread-and-butter plate to put a small amount of butter on your bread and eat the entire piece of bread all at once.

Remember, the only time you can ever butter an entire piece of bread and eat it is at the breakfast table.

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YOUR HEALTHY PREGNANCY

EATING WELL, REST AND EXERCISE ARE PARAMOUNT

Know your limits. That's what Terri Coles advises other pregnant women to keep in mind for a healthy pregnancy.

"I didn't want to admit at first that I was more tired than usual, or queasy. I didn't want to feel limited before I was even showing," says Coles, a 30-year-old Toronto woman pregnant with her first child. "But once I cut things back a bit and got more rest, I definitely felt better."

What else can you do to foster a healthy pregnancy? Ann Douglas, author of *The Mother of All* books series, shares her top tips to stay healthy over your nine-month stint.

EXERCISE ... FOR TWO (OR THREE!)

"Pregnancy is the perfect time to make physical fitness part of your regular routine as a family," says Douglas. "That way, once your baby arrives, you'll be in the habit of taking an after-dinner stroll, for ex-

ample. You won't have to think twice about remaining active after baby or modelling an active lifestyle to your growing child."

TRY YOGA

Pregnancy yoga classes give you a chance to meet other pregnant women in the neighbourhood. "And you're participating in a prenatal fitness activity that helps to prepare your mind, body, and soul for the challenges of birth and motherhood," says Douglas.

REST, REST, REST

Don't think of sleep as an indulgence, says Douglas. "Instead, sleep is another type of fuel that your body needs to help you take the best possible care of your baby," she notes. "So give in to the waves of fatigue — the kind that makes

it almost impossible for you to keep your eyes open when you arrive home from work. Your body is trying to tell you something: You need more rest. Pay attention and nurture your body by giving it what it needs."

WATCH WHAT YOU EAT

The lemonade, ice cream and pickles cravings will come. But also be sure to watch what else you eat. Along with taking prenatal vitamins and folic acid daily to help develop the baby's brain, spine and skull, Health Canada recommends eating at least 150 grams of cooked fish weekly. (Fish is thick with omega-3 fats and nutrients to help with the growth of your baby.)

ALSO KNOW WHAT YOU CAN'T EAT

Health Canada recommends avoiding alcohol and nicotine during pregnancy. Caffeine should also be limited — but check with your health-care provider to determine how much caffeine, if any, you can have per day.

— Astrid Van Den Broek



WHAT YOU WILL NEED WHEN BABY COMES HOME

Do you need a Miracle Blanket? How about a diaper warmer for your soon-to-arrive baby? "It's easy to over shop for baby," says Ann Douglas, author of *The Mother of All* books series.

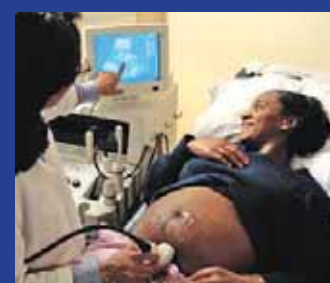
So here are her top tips on what you will really need once your baby comes home.

- Change station: This could be a change

table or simply a changing pad attached to a dresser top. "Some parents find it works well to set up one or more mini-change stations around the house," says Douglas.

- Newborn and Size 1 diapers and wipes.
- Comfortable nursing chair with foot support.
- Bassinet, playpen or crib.

- Dresser for baby's clothes
- Baby clothes. (For the early months, Onesies and sleepers will do.)
- Baby blankets. "Treat any crib blankets you receive as wall decorations," notes Douglas. "Babies shouldn't sleep with blankets due to the increased risk of sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS)."



THE THREE TRIMESTERS

Found out you are pregnant? Congratulations! Here is a look at the 40 weeks of pregnancy.

FIRST TRIMESTER (WEEKS 1-12)

This is the trimester of waiting ... and often nausea. "Once you find out that you're pregnant, you spend the next two months waiting to see if the pregnancy is likely to thrive," notes Ann Douglas, author of *The Mother of All* books. "The rise of miscarriage drops significantly after the first trimester." This trimester also comes with symptoms such as headaches, constipation, bloating, frequent urination and tender breasts. "Once you reach the six-week pregnancy mark, you may find you experience mild nausea or out-and-out vomiting under certain circumstances," adds Douglas, noting that about one in five women don't experience any nausea or vomiting in pregnancy. If nausea is a problem, try to avoid an empty stomach — your nausea may worsen at that point.

SECOND TRIMESTER (WEEKS 13-27)

This is the glory trimester: For many women the nausea and vomiting is gone, you start to feel the baby move ... yet you aren't uncomfortably large yet. "And as the pregnancy continues, the movements become strong enough for them to be noticed and felt by other people," says Douglas.

THIRD TRIMESTER (WEEKS 28-40)

This is the home stretch, says Douglas. "Third trimester complaints include frequent trips to the washroom because your uterus is pressing down on your bladder, a sore back, swollen ankles from fluid retention, and insomnia," notes Douglas. Baby is really growing. So how can you feel your best during this body-shifting time? Douglas recommends maintaining a healthy pregnancy by eating well and sleeping when your body craves it. Also, look for women in your neighbourhood who are pregnant and experiencing the same things you are. "You'll appreciate their support and friendship, both during your pregnancy and after your babies arrive," Douglas says.



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80 per cent of people who have used a personal massager have used it with their partner, so it can be a natural addition.

This is important as stress and the negative feelings associated with planning to have a baby can actually affect your chances of getting pregnant, according to babyhopes.com. Increasing intimacy with your partner can help lead to a happier, more relaxed, and more positive you.

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- Every month ovulation happens when an egg matures, leaves your ovary, and travels down one of your Fallopian tubes.
- Ovulation is primarily triggered by a monthly surge in Luteinizing Hormone,

or LH. This happens in the 24 to 36 hours before ovulation.

- For your best chance at getting pregnant, have intercourse within 24 to 36 hours after detecting the LH surge.
- Menstrual cycles can vary from 20 to 44 days, so the day of the month you ovulate can vary significantly. Most women don't ovulate exactly at mid-cycle. So much variation can make it difficult to find your peak fertility.
- Using an at-home ovulation test can help improve your chances of determining when is the right time for you to get pregnant.

DID YOU KNOW?

Drinking excessive amounts of liquid can dilute the LH in your urine. Therefore, it's best to reduce your liquid intake for two hours before testing.

EXPERTS RECOMMEND

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If you are on the birth control pill, experts recommend you stop using it one to two months before trying to conceive. This will give you the opportunity to better understand your body and get to know your cycle. Look for an alternative contraceptive method — for instance, the maker of TROJAN® brand condoms offers many different varieties of condoms to choose from.

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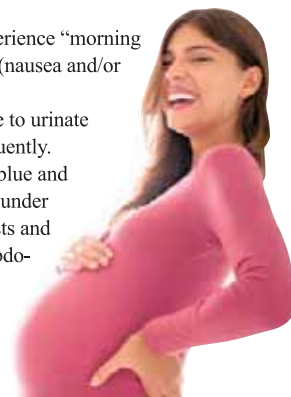


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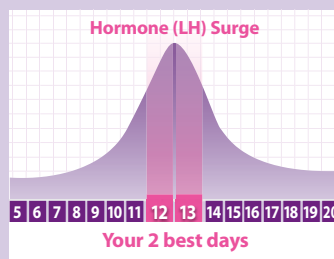
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MLB

Testimony wraps up at Clemens perjury trial

His large frame towering over the microphone, Roger Clemens leaned forward at the podium and declared to the judge: "Yes sir, I am not testifying."

The government presented three rebuttal witnesses Monday after the defence rested its case at the Roger Clemens perjury trial.

The trial will determine whether Clemens lied when he told Congress in 2008 that he never used steroids and human growth hormone. Closing arguments will be heard Tuesday. The case could go to the jury Tuesday afternoon. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NCAA

Court in session at Sandusky trial

Jerry Sandusky's trial in the Penn State scandal opened in graphic fashion Monday with the first witness testifying that the retired coach molested him in the locker-room showers and in hotels while trying to ensure his silence with gifts and trips to bowl games.

The man, now 28 and dubbed Victim 4 in court papers, told the jury about the abuse he said he endured for five years beginning when he was a teenager in the late 1990s.

"I've denied it forever," he testified, looking straight at the prosecutor as Sandusky sat motionless nearby.

Sandusky, 68, faces 52 counts that he sexually abused 10 boys over 15 years. The former assistant football coach has denied the allegations.

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The Kings celebrate winning the Stanley Cup on Monday night at the Staples Center in Los Angeles. JULIE JACOBSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

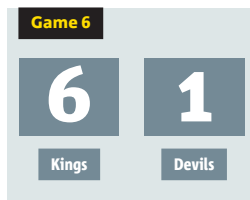
Kings take their place on NHL throne

NHL. Los Angeles seals deal by scoring three times in first during Devils' major penalty

It was worth the wait.

After 45 long years, including two near-misses in the last week, the Los Angeles Kings have finally been crowned Stanley Cup champions. The party kicked off before the first period even ended Monday as Los Angeles romped to a 6-1 series-clinching victory over the stunned New Jersey Devils.

The game turned on a penalty that should immediately erase Marty McSorley's 1993



illegal-stick call as the most memorable in Kings history. Devils forward Steve Bernier was given a five-minute major for boarding just over 10 minutes into the game after bloodying Rob Scuderi with a hard hit from behind, and Los Angeles made him pay.

First captain Dustin Brown got a puck behind Martin Bro-

deur. Then Jeff Carter followed. By the time Trevor Lewis made it 3-0 at 15:01, the Staples Center crowd knew the Kings had all the goals they needed.

After all, Jonathan Quick didn't allow more than that in any game during a dominant 16-4 run through this post-season. The Kings goaltender was awarded the Conn Smythe Trophy as playoff MVP for his performance in goal.

The Devils were the first team since 1945 to even force a Game 6 in the Stanley Cup final after trailing 3-0 in the series, and the clincher highlighted why the task of coming all the way back is so daunting. There's no room for bad bounces or bad luck.

New Jersey was where it wanted to be after weathering an early storm and killing off a minor penalty. And then Bernier crashed into Scuderi. The most difficult part of that penalty for the Devils was the fact it came just seconds after Jarrett Stoll had hit Stephen Gionta from behind without a call.

Series over.

The Devils were shaken and their hopes of forcing a Game 7 were soon shattered. It's extremely rare to see a team score three times on a major penalty, especially against a New Jersey penalty kill that was the NHL's best in the regular season at 89.6 per cent.

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Nadal's supremacy on clay continues



Rafael Nadal celebrates after winning the French Open on Monday in Paris.

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Rafael Nadal was worried.

A guy so unflinching, so nearly unbeatable at the French Open, got a real case of nerves during the 18 hours he and Novak Djokovic waited for the restart of their rain-interrupted final at Roland Garros.

Instead of focusing on how close he was to winning a record seventh French Open, Nadal grew increasingly wary of the other possible outcome: A loss in a fourth consecutive Grand Slam final against Djokovic, who was trying to become the first man since 1969 to collect four straight major titles.

When play was halted by showers on Sunday, Nadal was clinging to an shrinking lead. It wasn't until a few minutes be-

Quoted



"He's definitely (the) best player in history ... on this surface."

French Open runner-up Novak Djokovic speaking of Rafael Nadal's dominance on clay.

fore setting foot back on Court Philippe Chatrier, his favourite arena at his favourite tournament on his favourite surface, that Nadal set aside his anxiety.

Oh, did he. The King of Clay overwhelmed the No.1-ranked Djokovic for the 50 minutes and nine games they played Monday, wrapping up a 6-4, 6-3,

2-6, 7-5 victory that allowed Nadal to earn French Open trophy No. 7, breaking a tie with Bjorn Borg.

"You never know if you're going to win another one," said the second-ranked Nadal, who now owns 11 Grand Slam titles.

"I don't know if I am the best or not," he added. "I am not the right one to say that."

Djokovic, for his part, had zero doubts. He worked his way back into the match with an eight-game run when it was pouring Sunday, but otherwise was outplayed.

"Results are showing that he's one of the best ever," said Djokovic, who had his 27-match Grand Slam winning streak ended. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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SPORTS

MLB

Jays lose Morrow in loss to Nats

Adam LaRoche hit a two-run homer and Edwin Jackson pitched eight strong innings Monday as the Washington Nationals defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 6-3. The night started off on the wrong foot for the Jays, who lost starter Brandon Morrow after just nine pitches in the first inning with a strained left oblique. He's listed as day-to-day. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

On the web



Majority owner Michael Heisley has been trying to sell his Memphis Grizzlies for years to just the right person, and the Illinois billionaire finally found his buyer. Heisley said Monday he has an agreement to sell the team to Robert J. Pera, a 34-year-old billionaire from California. Scan the code for the story.

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Roller-coaster playoff ride for Bosh

NBA. Heat forward's emotional post-season could end with title

Chris Bosh has watched the birth of his son, collapsed to the court in agony with a strained abdominal muscle, seen his team sputter many times during nine games without him, then dealt with the death of a masseuse who was stricken at his home.

And all since this Miami Heat playoff run began.

"I think about those things every day," Bosh said.

His run of emotional ebbs and flows in recent weeks is on the upswing again. He's returning to the NBA finals, and if the Heat are going to win it this time, Bosh likely will have to play a major role when they take on the Oklahoma City Thunder starting on Tuesday night.

His importance is unquestioned, at least by the Heat.

Where he exactly fits in the rotation these days, that's still in some doubt. Bosh says it's "irrelevant" as long as he's getting minutes.

He didn't start any of the



Miami Heat forward Chris Bosh is interviewed during practice on Monday in Oklahoma City. Game 1 of the NBA finals between the Heat and the Oklahoma City Thunder is scheduled for Tuesday. SUE OGROCKI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

three games he played in the Eastern Conference finals against the Boston Celtics. But with the series — and the entirety of a championship-or-bust season — on the line in the fourth quarter of Game 7, Bosh hit perhaps the most important shot of all, a three-

pointer that helped kickstart what became a 20-6 run to end the game.

Bosh may be viewed as the third wheel of Miami's Big Three by those on the outside. Within the Heat locker room, maybe no other player is more valued, especially by the

other two sides of the superstar Heat triangle, LeBron James and Dwyane Wade.

"Chris is big," James said after Game 7.

"Huge," Wade added. "Game ball automatically goes to him," James continued. "Without his produc-

tion tonight, we don't win.... We haven't had that type of activity, that firepower off the bench, since we got here. It's unique. It's very unique that C.B. is coming off the bench, but it may be something great for us."

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Guarding the Thunder

Heat wary of Westbrook

The Miami Heat know there's another all-star point guard standing between them and the championship after surviving a steady threat of Rajon Rondo triple-doubles to reach the NBA finals.

Russell Westbrook poses a different kind of triple threat with his blazing speed, defensive intensity and often deadly shooting. He brings the Oklahoma City Thunder into the finals playing some of the best basketball of his young career.

Heat guard Dwyane Wade said Monday he considers Westbrook "the most athletic guy in the NBA for what he does." Wade will share responsibilities in guarding Westbrook when the series starts with Game 1 on Tuesday night in Oklahoma City.

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Tennis

Raonic opens tournament with 19 aces in victory

Canadian Milos Raonic defeated Philipp Petzschner 7-5, 7-6 (1) in his opening match at the Gerry Weber Open on Monday.

Raonic, the No. 5 seed from Thornhill, Ont., served 19 aces in the straight-sets victory over the German, who made it to the final of the 2011 event. Raonic will next play Ze Zhang of China, who overcame another German, Tobias Kamke, 6-4, 7-6 (2).

Philipp Kohlschreiber began his title defence at the grass-court tournament with a win over wild card Dustin Brown in an all-German matchup.

The 163rd-ranked Brown twice pushed Kohlschreiber to a tiebreak, before the eighth-seeded defending champion won 7-6 (4), 7-6 (4) in one hour 23 minutes.

The 28-year-old Kohlschreiber will face Lukas Kubot after the Pole beat Jarkko Nieminen of Finland 6-4, 6-4.

Rafael Nadal, who won his record seventh French Open title earlier Monday, and five-time winner Roger Federer both have byes to the second round.

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Canada focused on next opponent

After Canada's men's soccer team overcame the scorching heat and spotty pitch to upset Cuba on foreign soil last Friday, coach Stephen Hart allowed his players a brief time to revel in the result.

Then they promptly filed those feelings away.

Canada hosts Honduras on Tuesday in the second game of the third round of CONCACAF World Cup qualifying. Another victory would give Canada six points and some considerable breathing room heading into a two-month break.

"(I told them) the usual stuff: Enjoy the moment for a couple of hours and then understand that you've achieved nothing, we've achieved nothing," Hart said after practice Monday at BMO Field in Toronto.

The 77th-ranked Canadians defeated Cuba 1-0 on Friday, while No. 46 Panama defeated 55th-ranked Honduras 2-0 in the other game in the group.

After Tuesday's matchup, the national side, gunning to make its first World Cup appearance since 1986, takes a break before picking up World Cup qualifying again in September.



Stephen Hart GETTY IMAGES FILE

"It's going to be massive for us. We don't want to go into the next two months with any regrets of what could have been if we'd won maximum points," said David Edgar, whose well-placed cross led to Olivier Ocean's goal versus Cuba.

The Canadians played through soaring heat on Friday that left Hart joking that he just hoped his players "didn't die." They also played a man short after keeper Lars Hirschfeld was shown a red card for handling the ball out-side of the box.

Milan Borjan played well

Quoted

"OK, it's a home game, but I think Honduras has too much experience to be desperate."

Canada head coach Stephen Hart on the mindset of Honduras following a loss.

as Hirschfeld's replacement, immediately facing a dangerous free kick.

"It was difficult because I didn't warm up or anything, it was a tough situation to come in on, winning 1-0, a free kick on the 18-yard box," Borjan said. "But the guys gave me the confidence, the coaches they gave me confidence, so it was good."

He'll be Canada's goalkeeper against Honduras while Hirschfeld serves a one-game suspension.

Hart said he has faith in whichever Canadian keeper he has in net, saying there's little difference between the two.

"New goalkeeper, different name," Hart said. "Other than that, the players wouldn't be picked if I didn't think they could do the job."

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Co-host triumphs. Shevchenko scores two as Ukraine beats Sweden

Andriy Shevchenko made his coach look brilliant, scoring two great headers Monday to give Ukraine a 2-1 win over Sweden at the European Championship.

After Zlatan Ibrahimovic had given Sweden the lead in the 52nd minute, Shevchenko responded by heading in the equalizer just three minutes later and then added the winner in the 61st.

The victory gives Ukraine a serious chance of advancing from Group D after England and France drew 1-1, while Sweden faces an uphill battle to remain in the tournament.



Oleh Husyev of Ukraine, right, and Olof Mellberg of Sweden vie for the ball during a Euro 2012 Group D match on Monday in Kyiv.

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Group D

2

Ukraine

1

Sweden

Shevchenko is already a national icon in Ukraine and carried the hopes of the team going into the tournament. In front of a sea of yellow and blue in the packed Olympic Stadium, he certainly didn't disappoint. He rewarded the faith coach Oleg Blokhin showed in the veteran.

Showing flashes of the scorer's instinct that once made him one of the world's top strikers, Shevchenko beat Olof Mellberg to a cross for his first goal and then met a corner to head the ball inside the near post for the second.

That set off shouts of "Sheva" that may reverberate throughout the nation for a long time.

Shevchenko was given a well-deserved standing ovation as he was taken off in the 81st minute.

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Turf trouble. Spain considers protest to UEFA over stadium grass

Spain was considering filing an official protest to UEFA over the state of the pitch at Gdansk's PGE Arena in Poland after Italy's refusal to consent to extra watering left it dry for their opening Euro 2012 game.

Spain coach Vicente del Bosque as well as players Andres Iniesta, Xavi Hernandez and Cesc Fabregas all complained about the turf following Sunday's 1-1 Group C draw, which affected the defending champions' passing game.

Spain's bid may come too late, however, as UEFA rules say any protests lodged during the tournament "must be

Rule book

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UEFA rules state that any protests lodged during the tournament "must be presented in writing ... within a maximum of 12 hours of the end of the match."

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Otherwise, captain Iker Casillas would have had to make an official protest in the presence of Italy captain Gianluigi Buffon during the match.

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No change

Russia coach pledges more of the same

Don't expect any major changes to Russia's lineup or attacking style of play when the team takes on Poland at Euro 2012.

The Russians beat the Czech Republic 4-1 in their opening Group A match, and they will next face the

co-hosts on Tuesday.

"There's not much reason to make big changes," Russia coach Dick Advocaat said Monday.

The way the Russia forwards cut through the Czech defence on Friday elevated Advocaat's team to the ranks of tournament favourites, and the Dutch coach knows a win against Poland would guarantee a quarter-final place with a match to spare.

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Joleon Lescott of England heads the ball past Hugo Lloris of France during a Euro 2012 Group D match on Monday in Donetsk, Ukraine. IAN WALTON/GETTY IMAGES

France and England trade goals in draw

Rivals deadlocked 1-1. France winless at a major tournament since 2006 World Cup

England held on for a 1-1 draw with France on Monday at the European Championship, giving the Group D favourites one point each.

Joleon Lescott put England in the lead with a header in the 30th minute, and Samir Nasri levelled for France shortly before halftime with a strike into the bottom corner.

The draw means France has still not won a match at a major tournament since the 2006 World Cup. The national team, however, is unbeaten in its last

22 matches.

"I think we have to be happy with that," France coach Laurent Blanc said. "We were too timid at the start ... and then we got better actually after we conceded the goal."

England took the lead when captain Steven Gerrard curled in a free kick from the right after Patrice Evra had fouled James Milner, and Lescott was able to nod the ball past France goalkeeper Hugo Lloris.

France's equalizer was all about one-touch football as Florent Malouda, Evra and Franck Ribery flicked the ball around the left side of England's penalty area to free up space for Nasri, who put in a low shot before England goalkeeper Joe Hart could react.

After running away in

Men down

England's injury curse extends to the coaching staff at Euro 2012.

Roy Hodgson has already lost four members of the squad to tournament-ending injuries and now goalkeeping coach Ray Clemence is going home for surgery.

Clemence snapped an Achilles' tendon while warming up the 'keepers before England's

1-1 draw against France on Monday.

Hodgson says "the hoodoo with injuries continues.... He's in an awful lot of pain and has to go back to England."

Midfielders Gareth Barry and Frank Lampard, defender Gary Cahill, and goalkeeper John Ruddy have been forced out of Euro 2012 with injuries.

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celebration, television replays showed Nasri had shouted "Ferme ta geule," or "Shut your mouth," as he looked in the direction of the England bench. He then brought his finger to his lips as if to tell

someone to hush.

The gesture was aimed as a French journalist from sports daily L'Equipe, who had questioned his form in an article the day before the match.

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French let victory slip away

Wilting in the heat and technically inferior to the French, England escaped with a draw from their first Euro 2012 opener.

And France, with the flair and guile England lacked for most of the match, will be ruing a missed opportunity.

"The side that played the most football was France," France coach Laurent Blanc said.

That was borne out in the statistics.

While the French completed 634 passes, their opponents managed just 307 while having less than 40 per cent of possession in what was largely a containment exercise by Roy Hodgson's side.

France defender Patrice Evra compared England's defensive tactics with Chelsea's in the Champions League last

season. But they succeeded for the London club, which dispatched Barcelona and then overcame Bayern Munich to lift the European Cup last month.

"We are frustrated," Evra said. "I think we played much better. In the end it was a draw and we are a little bit frustrated. At times it was like there were 15 bodies on the field."

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James Milner of England clashes with Franck Ribery of France during their match on Monday.

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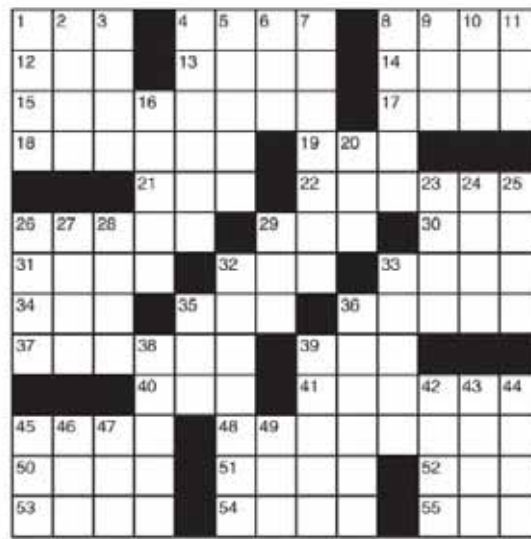
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21 Lepidopterist's prop
22 Duration
26 For all to hear
29 Whammy
30 "7 Faces of Dr. —"
31 Conks on the noggin
32 Blackguard
33 Hamilton foe
34 Scratch (out)
35 Vagrant
36 Majorette's staff
37 Hang around
39 Chap
40 Peculiar
41 Ducked a big wedding
45 Fly high
48 Dull, tedious portion of a book
50 Overly proper one
51 Falco of "The Sopranos"
52 Paid player

- 53 Competent
54 Burpee buy
55 Bribe
- Down**
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2 Speedy steed
3 Hideaways
4 Mistreated
5 Minimum
6 Periodical, for short
7 Pittsburgh athlete
8 Vamp
9 Inseparable
10 "— Impossible"
11 Realtor's offering
16 Category
20 Annoy
23 Fill till full
24 Tahitian dish
25 Trumpet
26 First victim
27 Trickster god
28 Tournament format
29 Drone
32 Spoils
33 Sluggish body of water
35 Cot
36 Distended
38 Overeat
39 Aladdin's ally



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45 Resort

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